



"Stomp the Bulldogs" was the theme of the Business Club float which received the president's award for best overall float. The theme was portrayed as the cleats raised and lowered to "stomp" Butler.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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Hughes Views Dormitory Living Conditions

By MATT CAMPBELL

Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes recently toured student dormitories in an effort to locate and act on various problems in student living conditions.

"I believe these visits will be beneficial to both the students and to the administration. The students were cooperative and the complaints they have are valid," says Hughes.

Many grievances were presented to Hughes during his tour of West Seifert. One complaint was the condition of the lounge.

"They felt the lounge needed to be remodeled and various articles added such as ash trays and light fixtures," says Hughes.

In addition to the lounge, students voiced complaints about the condition of the rooms. Students also pointed out that the furniture and heating elements are outdated; they

East Coast Trip Being Planned

Sue Champa (jr.-Jus.) is currently seeking approximately 25 students who wish to travel by bus to the east coast cheaply during any or all of the major breaks in the school year.

"Cost would be only \$35 per student for a round-trip to the east coast and back," says Champa, a native of New York City. "This is in the price range of the many students who cannot find a ride home, or who find the cost of plane travel too prohibitive."

Three stops, at King of Prussia, Pa., Newark, N.J., and New York City, are being planned. Students could then travel from these spots to other points easily and quickly.

"I was talking to Bill Craig, director of admissions, and he said that the trip from the east to Saint Joe was very successful. Also, many of the students who came indicated that they enjoyed the trip immensely," says Champa. "After all, an awful lot of students at Saint Joe come from somewhere east of Ohio."

All students interested in the journey should contact Champa (Jus. 342) by Wednesday.

hope improvements and repairs will be completed by winter.

"Also, the possibility of an additional parking lot was brought up in the meeting because the space in the present lot is limited," says Hughes.

The major complaint of the students in other dorms was also the condition of the rooms.

BSU Chairman Explains Separate Queen Contests

By REGINALD PULLIAM

Many students expressed concern over the fact that there was a Black Student Union Homecoming queen and court apart from the college's Homecoming court last weekend.

Some feel that this pluralism will serve to maintain an attitude of "otherness" now held by many students. Others feel that it will serve to show the richness and diversity that exemplifies a college campus.

The BSU's justification, according to James Hudson, present BSU chairperson, is that "the black female possesses the same qualities and characteristics that are used as a standard to judge other females. Their talents are just as diverse and their personality just as radiant."

Formerly the entire student body was allowed to vote from among the senior females. Now only the seniors can vote from among the senior females.

"Presently there is only one black senior female and five black senior males. Thus the likelihood of her becoming queen is very slim," says Hudson.

Originally formulated in response to the needs of black students during the middle sixties, the Black Student Unions at various colleges and universities were a product of their time and the existing circumstances. More often than not, the black student entered a hostile academic community. The situation was in no way conducive to the pursuit of knowledge.

Rather than have their blackness violated, they sought to unite in the name of their blackness. Afro-American Unions were formed nation-wide

"The visits were interesting, and the dean was able to answer our questions; also, some dorm repairs were immediately initiated," comments Jeff Andorfer (fr.-WSF). "The continuation of these visits in the future will be essential in keeping communications between students and administration at the utmost."

in an attempt to signify this new-found unity.

The prevailing situation was such that members of Black Student Unions reasoned that it would be highly improbable for a black female to become homecoming queen. Thus they chose to vote for their own.

"Basically our homecoming court is a tradition that we have tried to maintain, not so much because of its original purpose, but rather because of its uplifting value to the black female," says Kila Brown, BSU vice-chairperson. "The black homecoming court, far from being separatist, is one that is very positive. It recognizes the self-worth of an individual."



Members of the 1978 Homecoming court were chosen by seniors in voting held last week. They are (l.-r.) Kathy Miller (Jus.), Mary Pat Hartnett (Jus.), Anne O'Donnell (Jus.), Mary Kay Locallo (Jus.), and queen Linda Simeone (Jus.).

May Study Tours Planned To Soviet Union, England

By MARK PERES

Trips to the Soviet Union and England are being sponsored by the history-political science department and the English Club for this spring.

May 4 will be the date of departure to the Soviet Union, says Dr. John Posey, professor of history. After a one-night stop in Copenhagen, 15 days will be spent touring theaters and ballet companies in such cities as Moscow, Leningrad, and Novgorod.

Estimated cost, including air fare, all transportation, tour costs, theater admissions, hotel, and three meals a day is \$1000. Similar trips to the Soviet Union were taken in 1971 and 1974 and according to Dr. Posey "enthusiasm for past trips has been high: they were very successful."

England will be the scene of a trip sponsored by the English Club for ten days beginning May 8. A major purpose of the trip is to visit the theaters in London, for which academic credit will be awarded.

Cost is as yet undetermined but an estimated \$500 to \$600 should provide for plane fare, hotel, and theater costs. Father Larry Wyen, associate professor of English, is hoping for 15-16 people to attend but, "we will try to go with less if we must."

Plans for both trips are still incomplete. Anyone interested in going to the Soviet Union should contact Dr. Posey. Those who wish to join the trip to England should get in touch with either Father Wyen or Sue Fritsche (sr.-Hal.), president of the English Club.

Foreign Affairs Talk Thursday

A senior diplomat in Soviet Affairs with the State Department will speak at Saint Joseph's on "Recent Trends in Soviet-American Relations" on Thursday, Oct. 26 in Raleigh Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Benjamin Zook, special assistant to the director of the Office of Soviet Union Affairs, also will speak informally to students on "Careers in Foreign Service" at 2 p.m. in Halleck Center's snack bar in addition to the 3:30 p.m. meeting. The talks are being sponsored by the history/political science department.

He joined the Department of State in 1949, and has spent his entire career working in the field of Soviet and international communist affairs. He has had two tours of duty at the American Embassy in Moscow: from 1952-54 as attache, and from 1965-67 as First Secretary and head of the embassy's political section. At the State Department in Washington, he has served in the department's Intelligence Bureau and the Bureau of European Affairs, working on problems connected with U.S.-Soviet relations.

Zook has just returned from Geneva, where he was a direct participant in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Petitions for freshman class officers will be available Tuesday from members of the Student Association or the elections committee.

These will be due Friday, Nov. 3, by noon. Elections will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at lunch and dinner.

Passing The Plate

Last Saturday evening, students attending the special Mass in remembrance of deceased alumni found themselves astonished at the remarks made by college president Father Charles Banet in an attempt to collect donations from attending alumni.

We are not surprised that he tried to raise sorely-needed funds during this Mass, but at the way in which he encouraged the alumni toward donations by presenting them with predictions which are, if anything, high-flung fantasies that are very, very doubtful.

He told the gathering in the chapel that enrollment will increase next year, and that Drexel and Washburn Halls will reopen, presumably to hold the overflow. This is taken by many students as hogwash.

As we were informed by sources high in the administration, the rehabilitation of Drexel would take more funds than the "amount spent for patio doors." And if the source is correct, then enrollment would have to jump quite substantially to provide the funds necessary.

Washburn Hall, which many students know nothing about, is located in town and was used to house seniors in earlier years. At present, it is being used by the Occupational Development Office to help train people for employment.

Although the college is in dire need of contributions, there can be no justification for the misleading statements made to the alumni at Saturday's Mass.

Involvement Needed

Homecoming 1978, for all of its problems, still turned out to be one of the most enjoyable weekends of the school year. Unfortunately, attendance on the part of both students and alumni was not as well as it should have been. This, we feel, is detrimental to the very idea of the weekend.

This weekend was not only a time for former students to come back and chew the fat about the "good old days," but a time for them and current students to interact, and share their experiences, making both richer for the sharing. Many students, due to their lack of pride in their school, decided to forego the activities and deprive themselves of this chance to expand their scope.

Instead, they choose to maintain their narrow view of the school and all it has to offer, chiding those who make it a point to try to make Saint Joe a better place by acting on the problems that they see. Only in this way can the actual problems be located and solved.

There are many ways to get help in solving these problems, whether they be large or small, for all problems detract from the entire college community. But unless you, the student, choose to become involved, your existence here will not become much improved.

Osterfeld Publishes Political Study

Dr. David Osterfeld, assistant professor of political science, has recently published a study of the proportional representation system of electing councilmen and the impact it would have on politics in Cincinnati.

Dr. Osterfeld, a native of Cincinnati, prepared his study for the Legal Aid Society. It grew out of a concern by Robert Newman and other Legal Aid Society lawyers for a system that would ensure more representation of blacks in Cincinnati city government.

One of the major conclusions Dr. Osterfeld draws in his study is that Cincinnati would have two more Republicans and probably two more blacks in the City Council if the city still had the proportional representation system of electing councilmen.

Proportional representation was instituted in Cincinnati more than 50 years ago in the reform movement that initiated Charter government and swept Republican boss rule out of office. It lasted until 1957 when Republicans led the fight to repeal it.

Proportional representation was a system where voters ranked the council candidates numerically in order of their preferences, with vote-counting weighted to ensure that the candidates most preferred by the voters would be elected.

Dr. Osterfeld points out an ironic twist in the history of proportional representation: the Republicans who most strenuously opposed it would now benefit from it, while the Charterites who ushered it into being would appear to gain nothing from it now.

(Continued on page four)



Dan Mauch (so.-Noll) and Kevin Dolan (sr.-Mer.) enjoy the refreshments at the Phi Kappa fraternity's toga party last week.

Letters To The Editor

Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all members of the staff, and STUFF does not accept responsibility for the views expressed in any letter, signed or unsigned, which appears in these pages. What it does accept is the responsibility for giving differing opinions the chance to appear here.

* * * * *

Dear Editor,

At a recent meeting, held in the second-floor lounge of Justin, Kenneth Zawodny, vice-president for business affairs, gathered us together to tell us where our money is going and what it's being spent on.

We were informed by Zawodny that our monies are being kept safe — no pun intended (by the way, what were the dean and the VP doing in Justin after hours?? Obviously, what applies to the subjects does not apply to the dictators). As I understood it, \$600,000 still to be raised is to be used for a brand new women's physical education facility. And here we have another fine example of Saint Joe efficiency.

Why, Zawodny, isn't that money being put to a better use? I don't know about anyone else, but I don't intend to come back to my alma mater in several years to dribble a basketball down

one of the new courts just to get my \$4,000 worth.

Don't we deserve better living quarters? Why bother with a new physical education building? You may impress them with a new gym, but unless you set up cots in the bleachers, they aren't going to stay. The only decent dorm on campus is Justin, and we didn't even have trash cans. Four hundred of those things, sitting in storage, so no one will rip them off. What genius thought of that policy?

Six hundred thousand dollars would renovate our dorms and put them back together. The empty promises made to the Drexelites could maybe be realized. Zawodny said Drexel wouldn't be opened since the space wasn't needed. Why then were 14 freshmen cloistered out at the Star-Lite? Why won't someone stand up and tell us exactly what's going on, instead of wasting our time and money on building terrific little walls outside of the chapel? What they're there for, I'll never know.

It's time the administration realized that if it wasn't for the students, there would be no college. They've pushed us around long enough. If we don't stand up and push back, everything we, as students, have fought for is nothing more than a farce. If we are going to continue to get screwed, don't you think we should at least enjoy it???

Francesca

Dear Editor,

Involvement '78 has already gone a long way toward improving campus spirit. I would like to propose another project for sometime this year: a meeting among students, faculty, administrators, and trustees, where students could ask questions on a variety of topics that are of great concern to them.

Students are a major source of income for this college, and we have a right to ask questions and get answers about the financial outlook for this school, or explanations of student-related academic and social life policies. For example, rumors about the impact of decreased enrollment on college finances

might be proven either true or false.

Students here do care, despite the hindrance of a few administrators like Banet and Zawodny. And it is the students who care and know the facts who can interact with the majority of administrators and faculty to make Saint Joseph's a better school.

This past summer, an alumnus told me that there was such a meeting of students, faculty, administrators, and trustees. It was held in the late '60's, and had a positive impact on those students.

Perhaps it is time for another one of these meetings. It would do a lot to improve campus spirit.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Puma

Dear Editor,

Immaturity is widespread on our campus, although we are all at least 17 years old, and thus, should be acting as responsible adults. Many of us are not, and it is time to remind some people on this campus that they are college students and adults.

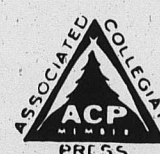
Several weekends ago at a mixer, I have seen supposedly-mature college students, after indulging in too much

(Continued on page four)

STUFF



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Pumas Out To Slay Little Giants Saturday

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Football action turns to the land of the Little Giants Saturday afternoon, where the Saint Joseph's Pumas meet the Wabash Little Giants at Crawfordsville, Ind., at 12:30 p.m.

New Wabash head coach Stan Parrish welcomes back 35 lettermen from last year's 11-2-0 NCAA Division III runner-up squad, including nine defensive and eight offensive starters.

Wabash, with a 4-1 season record, seems solid in almost every position, as the defense owns standout linebackers Bill Cannon and Mike O'Quin, and rushmen Tim Kennedy and Lance Richardson. The Little Giant offense is triggered by quarterback Scott Marschand and his favorite receivers Mick Martin, Greg Kozman and John Barry.

Saint Joseph's enters the contest with a 3-2-1 season record and a 2-1 conference

record, thanks to an exciting 21-17 upset of the Butler Bulldogs in the '78 Homecoming game last Saturday.

Butler scored the only points in the first quarter on Ed Thompson's 47-yard field goal to lead 3-0. The Bulldogs added seven more points and took a 10-0 lead, before the Pumas scored on Duwayne Mill's ten-yard reception from Mike Houston and Ray Banary's extra-point conversion to make the score 10-7 midway through the second quarter.

SJC took possession of the lead just before the halftime when Mill scored again, this time on a one-yard plunge, and the Pumas added the conversion to move ahead,

14-10. This touchdown was set up when the Butler punter was downed at his one-yard line on a fourth-down play.

Saint Joseph's scored once more at the beginning of the third quarter to take a 21-10 lead. Mill scored on another one-yard plunge six plays after John Zaworski's key interception. Butler also scored early in the fourth quarter, but Puma defenders shut down the Butler offense during the game's final nine minutes.

Defense was the key element in this Puma victory as shown by the exploits of cornerback Mike Bettinger and linebacker Jim McFadden, who was awarded the

most valuable player trophy annually presented by Saint Joseph's Alumni Association to the most deserving player during the Homecoming contest.

Homecoming courts and queens were presented during halftime festivities, along with the awarding of prizes to the winners of the float-building contest. Halftime entertainment was given by Butler's band and pom pon squad.

Saint Joe now owns wins over Olivet (27-10), Franklin (8-7) and Butler. Losses have come against Northeastern Illinois (28-22) and Indiana Central (17-0). Ferris State and SJC tied, 10-10, in the season opener.



Saint Joseph's Duwayne Mill (42) dives into the end zone for one of his three touchdowns Saturday as SJC upset Butler, 21-17. Bulldog defenders watching the action are Ricardo Grimes (47), Mike Daugherty (85) and Scot Shaw (20).

SJC Now Participating In Two Athletic Conferences

By ED FISETTE

For the first time ever, Saint Joseph's College athletic teams will be participating in two different athletic conferences. For the last 28 years, Saint Joe has participated in the Indiana Collegiate Conference, but this year two new conferences have been formed, the Heartland Collegiate Conference in football, and the Great Lakes Valley Conference in basketball.

Members of the GLVC are Indiana Central University (Indianapolis), Indiana State of Evansville, Kentucky Wesleyan College (Owensboro), Bellarmine College (Louisville, Ky.), Ashland (Ohio) College, and Saint Joseph's.

Ashland College, although a member, will not compete for the basketball championship this season because of scheduling difficulties. Saint Joe arch-rivals Evansville, Butler, and Valparaiso have become Division I teams. Saint Joe will play them this season, but in future years, these teams might be dropped from the schedule.

Conference members will compete in all sports except football. Every sport but basketball will compete in tournaments to determine the conference championship. Basketball's title will be determined on a won/loss percentage basis during regular-season play.

Saint Joseph's athletic director Richard Scharf hopes the new conference will obtain automatic qualification to the NCAA Division II basketball playoffs in the future. According to Scharf, "the NCAA regulation for

automatic qualification into the national tournament requires that the conference be established for a minimum of two years, and include at least six institutions."

After these qualifications have been met, the conference must submit a request for application. The NCAA then checks how long the conference has been in existence and checks its compliance with NCAA eligibility regulations.

One reason, although minor, for the conference change was that Butler, Evansville and Valparaiso of the old ICC have become Division I basketball teams. Saint Joe could declare itself a division I team too, but as George Waggoner, SJC's head basketball coach says, "We are not trying to fool ourselves into thinking we can compete on a Division I level. We feel that some of our former conference members are fantasizing that they can compete on the same level as a Notre Dame or UCLA."

Sports Roundup

Volleyballers Sweep Triangular

On Oct. 10, the volleyball team beat Purdue-Calumet 15-3, 15-2 and Notre Dame by 15-7, 15-10. The team again played last Thursday when it beat Saint Mary's 15-5, 15-13, 15-10. Last Saturday the women beat both Bethel and Grace here, improving their season record to 10-6.

CROSS COUNTRY

Under the leadership of coach Dave Smith and captain Andy Barnes, the cross country team beat Goshen by 25-30 Oct. 7 and then romped over Grace 16-47. Last Saturday the Pumas won over Valparaiso and Grace by scores of 11-36, 11-51 respectively. The team next runs in the Little State Meet on Oct. 20.

GOLF

On Oct. 6, the team finished fourth out of nine teams in the Valparaiso Invitational. "Up to this point in the season it has been disappointing in that we have not scored better, since the players' games have been sound," reflects coach Richard Scharf.

SOCCER

Despite a 1-8 record, the soccer club is doing quite well, according to coach Father William Stang. "The team is continually improving; we're a very young team. For most of these guys, it's their first year of playing soccer, so I don't feel we are doing too bad at all," says Father Stang.

SJC suffered a 7-1 setback to Saint Francis last Thursday, but then bounced back with its first win of the season when the Pumas defeated Concordia Theological Seminary 4-1 Saturday. The club's next meet is scheduled for Saturday at Manchester.

TENNIS

"We are playing teams out of our league," is how coach Father Ambrose Ruschau explains the team's 3-7 record. "Most of the schools we play

have more girls than Saint Joe has students. We only have something like 400 girls to draw from."

The Pumas lost to Saint Mary's of South Bend 6-3 and then beat Earlham College 8-1 in a triangular meet Oct. 7. The team finished its regular season on a winning note when it beat Manchester 6-3, Oct. 11.

Last weekend, the team scored eight points in the Small College Tournament in Indianapolis.

IM Playoffs Approaching

By RON TRIPPEL

With men's intramural football playoffs beginning next week, three of the six playoff spots have yet to be filled.

Gallagher's Kiwis and the Bennett M.D.'s are battling to enter the playoffs against either the East Seifert Rat Pak or the Merlini Bongs, both of whom have clinched playoff berths in the Monday-Wednesday league.

In Tuesday-Thursday league competition, the Noll Stoned Ponies are assured of seeing playoff action next week by virtue of their 7-1 record. Scrambling for the two remaining playoff slots will be Noll's Second Best, the Bennett Kannabis Kids, and the East Seifert Eagles.

Finishing with a sparkling record of 7-0, the Gifted Guzzlers enter this year's women's IM football playoffs

against Foul Play, 4-3. Other semifinal action finds the second place and defending champions Fools against the Justoneans.

Today at 3 p.m., the 1978 women's IM football crown will be decided as the semifinal victors pair off in the title game.

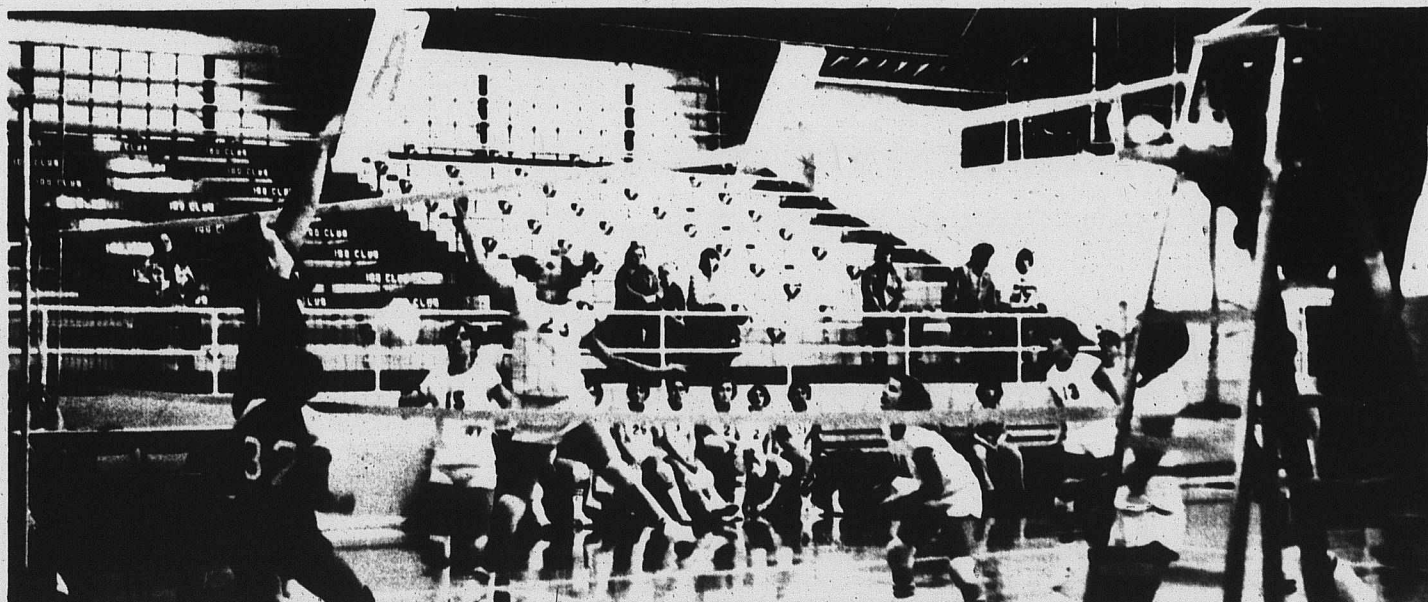
From a field of 31 contestants, Joe Sloyan emerged as the men's IM tennis champion by defeating Steve Satala in straight sets 6-3, 6-1.

Tim Hay and Sloyan placed first in the handicap and open bracket divisions, respectively, of the IM golf tournament. Placing behind Hay were Kevin Naughton and Larry Staudt while Bert Valenkamph and Bob Taggart finished behind Sloyan. In all, 22 people competed in the tourney.

Last Sunday's frisbee pentathlon was postponed due to cold weather. IM directors are currently trying to reschedule the event.

Upcoming winter sports will include basketball, bowling and floor hockey. Other possible winter sports may include pool and volleyball, subject to discussion at future meetings of IM directors and dorm representatives.

Another addition to the men's intramural program is the presentation of a dorm trophy to the dorm which accumulates the most points at the end of the year.



A Saint Joe volleyball opponent from Bethel (dark uniform) jumps to return a volley against the Pumas in Saturday's triangular in Alumni Fieldhouse. SJC topped Bethel by 15-11, 15-7 and later defeated Grace by 15-5, 15-11.

1968 Alumnus Recalls 'Good Old Days'

By JO-ANN RADIN

Homecoming is traditionally known as a time for returning alumni to reassociate themselves with their alma mater, and for the past eight out of ten years Michael Organ, Paul Kiffner, and Joseph Carey of the class of '68 have been returning just to do so.

"We were known as the rabble-rousers of the campus when we were in college," says Organ, who was treasurer of the 1968 Student Association. "We originated such concepts as the 'classic

puma', which is what a good, spirited fan of Saint Joe should be."

When Organ attended Homecoming activities Saturday, he talked of the spirit the Pumas formerly had.

"We have noticed increasingly over the years the decline in student interest shown towards meeting alumni; this is wrong and something should be done about it," says Organ. "It would be great if students would become involved in greeting the alumni

and actually participating in the day's activities."

Organ mentioned such clubs as the "Dirty Dozen" (affectionately known as Drexelites) "Ohio Club" and the "Young Republicans," and he was startled that no one ever heard of any of them. Organ, one of the founders of the Young Republicans, recalls that this club was voted "club-of-the-year" after being in existence for just one year.

According to Organ, the Young Republicans were started at Saint Joe as a rival to the "Young Democrats," and the members of this club gained experience in working on local campaigns and were stationed in various Republican headquarters across the nation. At this time, many of the club members worked for Charles Halleck's election committee.

Organ, who is currently a travel agent, was amazed to learn that there is no longer a marketing major here.

"I majored in marketing and find it hard to believe Saint Joe has dropped that major as a part of its curriculum," says Organ. "I found this major to be fundamental in my career and recently as part of my studies,

I've been teaching a course on tourism at Northern Virginia Community College which has been a success and is the only course of its kind offered anywhere."

Looking back on the years since he's been returning for homecoming, Organ has noticed a number of changes.

"Students are primarily the same except for the lack of spirit, and the Student Senate, which was quite powerful when I attended, no longer seems to be making good use of the power it has," he says.



Michael Organ

... brief stuff ...

ATTENTION PRE-LAW STUDENTS: the pre-law advisor, Dr. William Downard, would like to have an updated list of all those interested in law school. Please leave your name and campus P.O. box number with him so you can be kept informed of any events concerning pre-law students. There will be a list posted on the door of Gaspar 208.

The bank of the Vatican is under attack again: several of Italy's leading newspapers are charging that the Catholic-run banking institution is helping wealthy Italians evade currency and tax laws by secretly transferring private funds to Switzerland and other currency havens abroad.

The targets of these attacks is the Vatican's bank known officially as the "Institute for Religious Works." During the mid-1960's, the Italian press first revealed that this multi-billion dollar Vatican enterprise had quietly invested in such surprising concerns as an oral contraceptive company in Canada, the casino in Monte Carlo, and the Berretta Firearms Factory.

A Swiss firm has begun marketing a sobering pill which reportedly can help in-

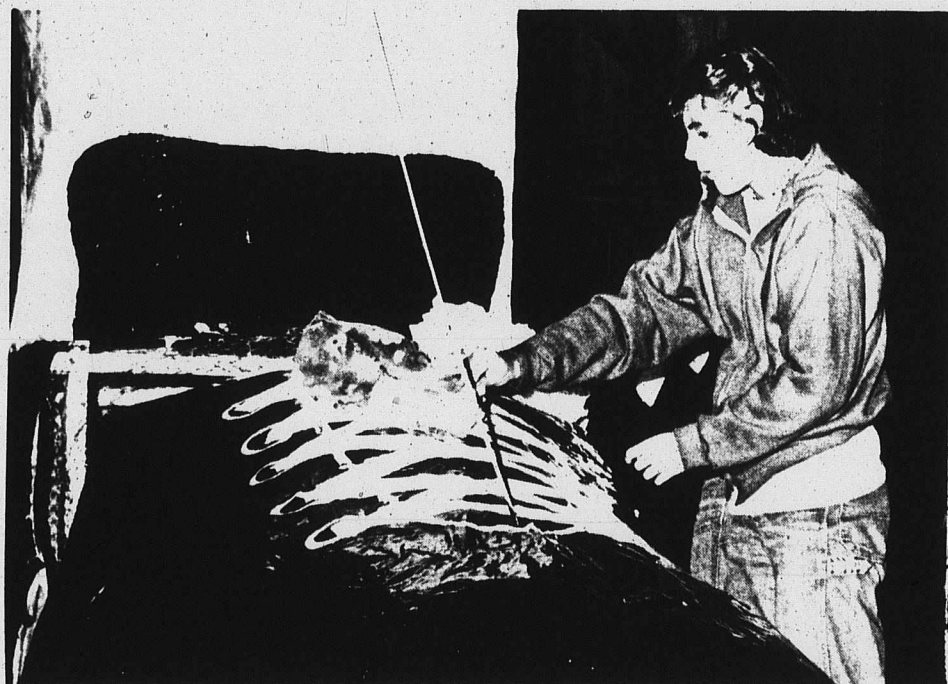
toxicated drivers pass sobriety tests.

The drug in question is called "alsaver." It is described as a powder of fruit extracts, glucose and chlorophyll which allegedly works to accelerate the body's burning up of alcohol.

The makers of "alsaver" claim it not only reduces the effects of booze on humans, but that it makes the presence of alcohol harder to detect. Field tests in Switzerland and Belgium have reportedly found that alcohol levels in the blood of drinkers are reduced by 26 to 52 percent shortly after swallowing the pill.

The makers of blue jeans, both in the United States and abroad, are reporting they are experiencing a completely unexpected worldwide denim glut. Demand for the jeans, they say, has fallen way behind the expanding supplies.

As a result, several major denim-making factories in the south have reduced their work weeks from six to four days; the J.P. Stevens Company has closed down about half of its denim-producing looms; and the traditional blue jeans trendsetter, Levi Strauss, reports its second-quarter profits declined by a whopping \$35 million this year.



Therese Cangany (sr.-Jus.) paints the shoelaces on the giant cleats that were part of the Business Club float in Saturday morning's Homecoming parade.

Letters . . . (Continued from page two)

beer, drop their drawers and wave their fannies around in public places. This was at one of the two mixers that were on the days of special occasions, and there were many guests on campus. I'm sure that these guests and their hosts were quite embarrassed at this behavior.

Besides this kind of stupidity, it seems as if the weekend is a good time for students to get plastered and break windows. On the weekend of Oct. 1, eight windows were broken here: five in dormitories, one in a school van, and two at the science building.

In the first two issues of STUFF, we were told how the school was foolishly spending its money. Maybe so. But before students start shaking fingers at the school,

maybe they should look at themselves.

What about the vandalism done on campus? The repairs for this come out of our pockets. A few weeks ago, Father Froelich's tires were slashed, perhaps by someone who wanted to "get back" at him. That's \$140 out of our pockets for that foolish act. The broken windows also have to be paid for. And the books

stolen from the library last year (totaling \$4,500) have to be paid for. Who paid for it? The students paid for it.

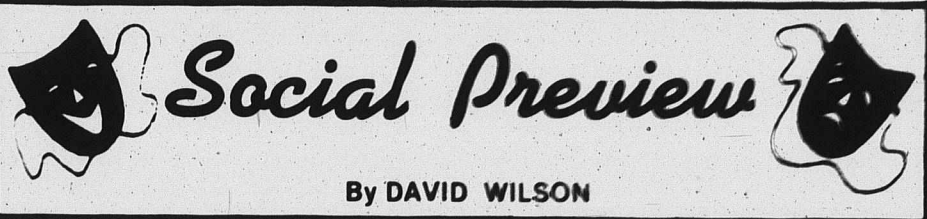
Let's try to do a little growing up. We are college students, and before we cut down our school for foolishly spending our money, we should, perhaps, "wise up" ourselves.

Encouragingly,
Michael Brennan

Osterfeld . . . (Continued from page two)

While Dr. Osterfeld concedes there is no groundswell to resurrect proportional representation, particularly with recent gains by blacks in the City Council representation, he does not share the opinion of many politicians that it is a dead issue.

He suggests the possibility that Republicans and blacks, as the potential chief beneficiaries, could form their own coalition to reinstate proportional representation and probably count on support from Charter traditionalists.

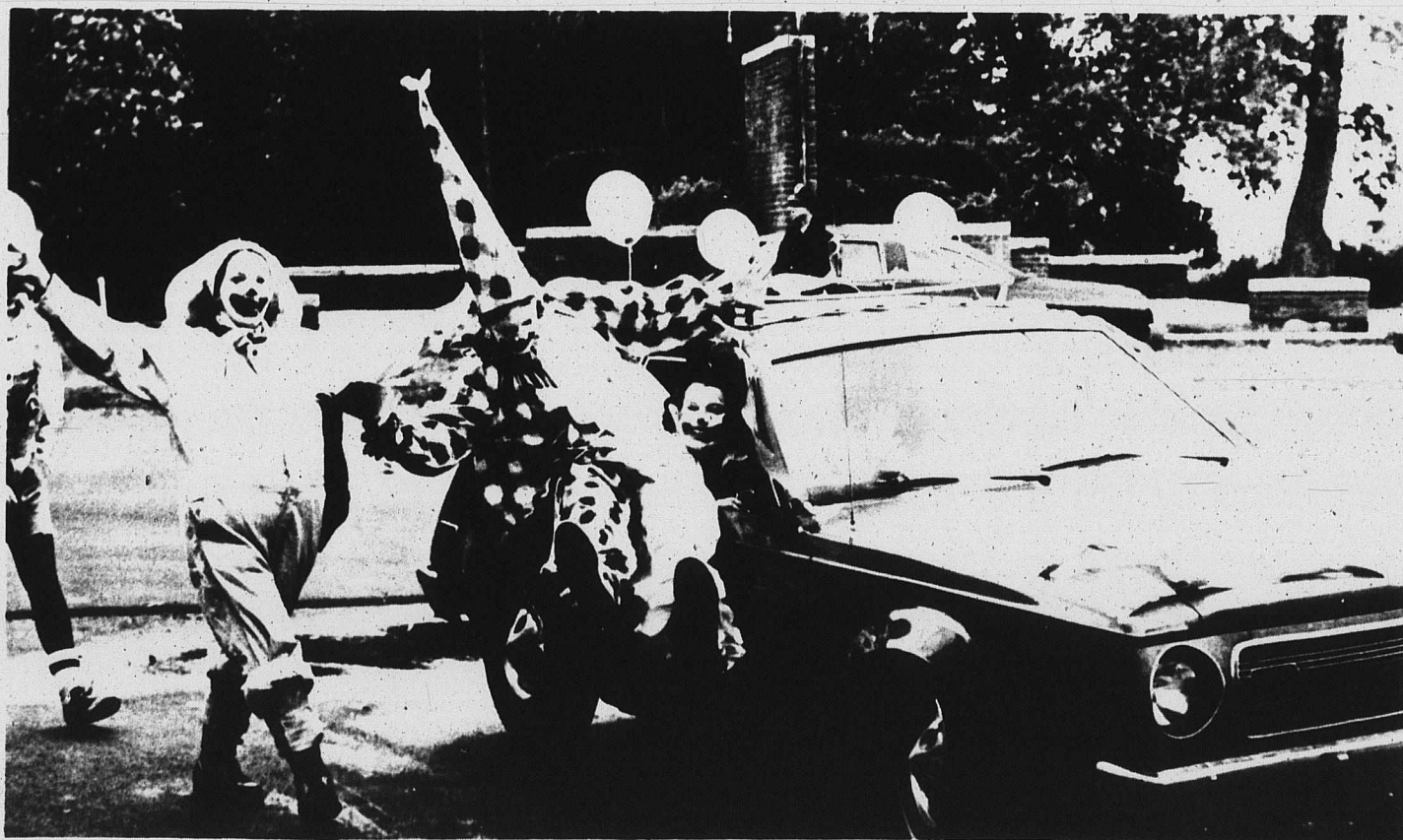


It seems that the population of Saint Joseph's is halved whenever there is a three-day weekend. This phenomena, I believe, is related to the fact that some students do not care for the monotony of daily living on campus. To compensate for the lack of a mixer, there is an excellent movie playing in the auditorium (home of the famous Core lectures).

Sunday, Oct. 22, movie — **Bambi**, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

This film, by Walt Disney, traces the development of the fawn Bambi. It shows how he is changed by various crises in his life: his mother's death, the various hardships placed on him by the wilderness, and the big crisis in his life, the forest fire, caused by a careless human. He learns what life is all about and why he is alive. Everyone will enjoy this film.

This movie will also be shown on Monday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.



Clowns formed an integral part of the Homecoming parade, tossing candy to children and providing enjoyment for all those in attendance. Here they "clown around" as they turn onto the main college drive.